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WEATHER BULLETIN.

Vasuraucros, Aug. 15. — For lower chigan—Warmer; southerly, shifting cooler westerly winds; local rains with inder, followed by fair weather by

#### BUSINESS STARTS UP.

Let the despondent and dejected hold up their houds. Representative Grosrepor of Ohio declaced in the house of representatives yesterday that the republicans in congress had stood by the country for thirty years and at this critical period would stand by the right and for honest money. The republicana will not put the country in "a hole" to make political capital out of the suffering of the masses. There is no doubt as to the attitude of republicans on public questions. They are always facing the right. Grosvenor's nable words have already sent a thrill of renewed confalmos through the hearts of the people. As if by pre-arranged concert of action Mr. Grosvenur's speech is supplemented by dispatches announcing the general resumption of business in the great niers of the east. The iron works at l'ittaburg are starting up for the winter's mn. As many as 15,000 idle men will be set at work acut Monday in the mills of that region. In the manufacturing lowers of the New England states the nills are being started up every day. In week the spindles and looms will be hrobbing as violently as ever. In the rest the people having been reduced to cash basis are slowly recovering lost round and we hear no more of the march of the unemployed. In the northern peninsula of this state we are assured that business is active. Right here is our own city the Sligh furniture nctory is running full time, at full wages and with a full complement of man, while the others are half-crippled | more than likely that it is the product or life. Pretty soon the others will of some New York space writer's fancy. throw saids their crutches and business Gold continues to flow from Europe in will go on again in the mad rush of an undiminished atream, and there is prosperity. Grosvenor has sounded the | no evidence whatever that it will be rey-note and the orchestra of reviving

#### Peace, Plenty and Prosperity. JUSTICE'S PEES.

industries is swelling the glad chorus of

If justices of the peace may collect fees in criminal cases it will require the use of a microscope to discern wherein the city is to profit under the law making the office a sularied one. If the justices are paid \$1,300 a year each for their from a public trust to a private snap with surprising abruptness. When the bill was under discussion the framers united in the conclusion that all fees and charges except those arising from the taking of acknowledgements and performing marriage ceremonies should he turned over to the city treasury. The law as framed was supposed to embody that provision. If it does not, and the Corrigan, McGlyan and Burtsell, and justices are entitled to collect and retain teen in criminal cases the law is assentially unfeir and unjust to the taxpayers. The taxpayers are not consumed with a desire to pay the experse incurred by verations litigations of the character usually introduced in justice

OUR COLORED GUESTS.

This city is complimented by the presence of the eminent officers of the colored Knights Templars of Michigan and Ontario. The conclave now in session is the twelfth annual meeting of the communitaries comprising this jurisdiction. The order has grown from a humble beginning to its present proportions under the vigilant stewardship of those early identified with its fortunes. The jurisdiction is independent of the Knight Templarism of Free Masorry and is a distinct and esparate erder. The oniforms, regalise and outward demonstrations closely follow the patterns of the ancient institution but there is no bond of fraternity between them. This very fact serves to demonstrate the capacity of the colored ruce to gofern itself, and may yet be a controlling factor in the acttlement of the race problem. The appearance of the esceral commanderies on parade jesterday was creditable. The knights marched with precision, in good alignment and carried themselves with true knightly dignity. In the evening a hanquet and had were tendered the visitors by the local knights. The fashion of local colored society was in attendance, and the visitors were made to feel the warmth of welcome extended to | and take Cuba and her gold with it.

# HAIDING THE DENS.

While the police six engaged in a character it is to be expected that the wholesale gambling carried on openly in all the neterious dent of the city will ! cause she had not the subtle or occult | is necessary to their existence.

him over bodily to the detectives who visit her place in pursuance to their duty. She was held to answer in court for keeping a house of ill-fame and the abandoned women who live under her roof were fined for living there. The chief of police declared the arrest was made on "gen-eral principles" That means if it means authing, that others guilty of means anything, that others guilty of the offence against morality and the law must pay the penalty. The reason further greets have not been made is presumably because the defectives have not been able to locate any other such resorts. With the whole police force engaged on the case it is probable that one or more like houses will be detected in the vicinity of Wateriso street, and that arrests "on general principles" will fol-low. Meanwhile on nearly all the principal streets of the city gambling hells are kept running every night at full biast, until daybreak, an i the tin-horns are tearlessly robbing the young and un-sophisticated. When the scarlet sisterbood shall be exterminated the police may turn their attention to the robber

ANOTHER "SUCKER."

individual, with sporting proclivities and a knowledge of human nature, estimated that a "sucker" was born every minute and that most of them lived. Day by forth to prove the general truth of the assertion. The latest aspirant for past graduate honors in the confidence college is a man named Fisher-John Fisher. His home is in Canton, Illinois, and his name conveys a certain suggestiveness as to his brain formation. Two strangers dropped into John's house the other afternoon and produced a gold brick worth \$20,000. John knew that there was a stringency in the gold market; but he supposed the other fellows didn't, and when they reluctantly offered to sell the brick for \$7,500 he snapped at the bargain like a trout at a grasshopper. The brick is a very good sample of Illinois clay, but it really is not worth the amount John paid for it. Singularly enough the men have not been heard of since, and the Illinois speculator nurses a \$7,500 deficit. A tinguished Scotch historian and essayist once estimated the population of igland at so many million "maistly fules." The gentleman from Illinois should emigrate and enroll his name at the head of the list.

circulation to an item, bearing a London date, which presumes to describe a socalled panic in the London markets. The item first made its appearance in a New York paper last week and is gradually making its way westward. Neither of the great legitimate news associations have assumed responsibility for the orphaned message of calamity, and it is therefore checked by sudden alarm in the London markets. Such alleged despatches work irreparable mischief among the ignorant, and the publication of them is

SENATOR LODGE yesterday introduced a resolution into the senate calling for the presentation of a bill repealing the silver purchasing clause of the Sherman law and that a vote be taken on it next services in civil cases the office ascends | Tuesday. He is the author of the muchmaligned Force bill, and proves by this action that he is a friend to his country first and always.

> ARCHESHOP CORRIGAN of New York has formally acknowledged the superior authority of Satolli. It is said that the Italian ecclesiast is in New York to adjust the differences existing between that a rod of iron will be used in preference to words of peace.

> THAT "close political and personal friend of the president" has made his appearance again, and this time he notifies the Washington correspondents that President Cleveland will veto any compromise silver bill.

> Uspen the laws of Draco all idlers were executed. If the laws of Draco were in force in the United States at the present time Governor Waite would be obliged to bridge that blood to get his horse and bridle across.

> Iowa republicans will meet in convention today to nominate a candidate to defeat the Boies democracy. At this moment it looks as if a republican nomination to any office, anywhere, is equivalent to an election.

> James H. BLOUNT has returned from Honolulu. As soon as Grover is rested Blount will present his report on the Hawailan question and public attention will be diverted from the everlasting

> It is reported that Kansas was visitsel by a hallstorm the other day in which the stones were as big as base balls. Anson and his colts might have been able to make a base hit to such a

Sears will refuse to permit Cuba to export gold to the United States. If Spain gets her back up very high over this matter Uncle Sam will reach out

Expressance citizensof Jonah, Texas. have burned President Cleveland in efflyy because of his silver message. wholesale card on places of questionable | Grover still continues to gain a pound of fissh a week, notwithstanding.

Gus of the next schemes to bolster up excepts the usual strict surveillance. s non supporting industry will be in the Last Saturday evening a keeper of a shape of a domand from seal poschera Waterloo street dive was arrested be protesting that the free coinness of scale

"Are you going to the circus?" is the question everybody is asking everybody size these days, and it is ask to say that the answer is almost invariably in the affirmative. No circus aggregation, locally unknown, has ever succeeded in attracting so much prelindnary attention as has been accorded filingling lines 'circus, which makes its first appearance in Grand Rapids Monday, August 23. This show requires three rational trains to transport it from city to city, while the exhibitions are given in three rings, on two elevated stages and upon a great third of a mile track, under what are declared to be the largest canvas pavilions ever erected. The messagerie is one of the most complete noological collections in America, while the circus performance is a constant succession of wonders. The acrobats, gymnasts, aerialists and riders number over one hundred of Europe and America's highest anlaried artists, including Charles W. Fisu, the world's champion somersault rider; the Brothers Vernon, the greatest of all trapeze performers; a troupe of gonuine Arabs and a company of Japanese acrobats from the court of the Mikado; while the picturesque features of the exhibition embrace a marvelous spectacular horse ballet, in which one hundred noble equines perform the most astonishing evolutions; a school of twenty marvelously trained Mexican horses; a series of thrilling hippodrome races, and an aggregation of other new, rare and striking features such as, it is said, no other tented exhibition has ever presented in this city.

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with each successive performance of "The Actors' Holiday," now current in The Grand, the effects of the pruning knife may be observed. There is yet room for improvement. The first act is sluggish, It needs a little more ginger. The second and third acts are composed entirely of specialties and the success of the farce-comedy hinges altogether on the merit of individuals. Lew Bloom ought to have a larger part. He is a natural comedian and in the dryest lines finds something to make one laugh. Annie Kerr, a lively merrymaker, appears in a rich costume, especially imported for her part in this sait. She is a captivating woman, but in a numerous company of equally interesting girls she does not outshine them. Miss Harper is the most thoroughly finished artist in the company; but she is not in her element. The latter remark will apply with equal force to Miss Daly. Miss Briar is an actress. Her voice, look and every move are those of a capable artiste. She is vivacious, thoroughly energetic and succeeds admirably in her impoverished part of Mrs. Vopps. Frank McNish has put on a part of "silence and fun" which rescues a tame climax from positive painfulness. The Arlington sisters are interesting little women. They sing "Two Little Girls in Blue" with a tenderness that appeals to the sentimental in one's nature. Their dancing is the finished perfection of the art. To say so much in commendation of the players is to commend the production. But the production is in a formative state, and when Manager Caldwell shall add to and take from he will have a popular farce comedy if he retain the high class comedians now endeavoring to make it a go against odds.

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Manager Smith announces his first matinee for this afternoon. The entire bill, one of surpassing excellence, will be

Cleveland's All United Minstrels will be seen in The Powers Saturday even-

STATE PRESS COMMENT.

Hoke Smith of Georgia, now, by the favor of Grover Cleveland, secretary of the interior, has been in office but five months, but in that period has suspended 6,472 pensions of the veterans of the war for the union. That is an average of 170 a day. Hoke is likely in stopping the pensions of the veterans of the northern army.—Jackson Citizen.

The silver men of California insist The silver men of California insist upon the free coinage of the white metal at a ratio of sixteen to one. They have a perfect right to promulgate their flat, but the fact remains that congress will settle the question with reference to the interests of the entire country, California included.—Detroit Free Press.

The drought deprives Hillsdale and Branch of the distinction of being the only dry counties in southern Michigan No doubt there are lots of people in these two counties who think the drought beats local option all to pieces for dryness.—Hudson Gazette. It must be admitted that there would

be a vast difference between free coin-age at a just ratio and free coinage at a ratio established for the express benefit of the mine owners.—Eaton Rapids

Nothing short of the unconditional repeal of the Hoke Smith clause of the present administration will bring about a restoration of confidence among crippled union veterans.-Detroit Tribune.

HIT AND MISS BRIEFS.

If some men knew proportionately as much when threescore and ten as they do when the hair begins to dawn on their upper lip the world would not hold enough knowledge to go around.—Galveston News.

"Hardly any money in circulation in America," said Mm. Patti, pleasantly. "That will never do. I must run over for another little farewell tour."—Chicago Tribune. Though Mr. Cleveland has been to

sea, the seductive song of the silver siren has made no impression upon him.—Memphis Appeal Avalanche. If there is a man 'in the world brave enough to say, "I can't afford it," when in the presence of a woman not his wife,

A man may clothe himself in right-courness, but he will have to wear also some more modern style of apparel if he seeks a well-paying job.—Truth. What the free silver men are really

trot him out.-Atchison Globs.

clamoring for is the privilege of paying for the pig they have borrowed with a pup.—San Antonio Express. Chicago with her world's fair seems

to be in the predicament of the shark that swallowed the sword fish.—Topeka Trolleycuted is a word that the Brook. lyn coroner will soon be compelled to add to his official vocublary.—New York World.

If you want to make sure your advice will be taken have it engraved on your umbrella handle.—Troy Press.

Nearly every bank can stand a home run better than a cashier's run to Can. ada,-St. Paul Globe.

Wheat whisky talk in South Carolina is all moonshine.-Dallas News.

After all, the best closure rule is the golden one.—Roston Herald.

POINTS ABOUT MEN. J. Simpson of Kansus "Mustacheless ery," as he has been dubbed in the present congress water wroth at the his dispensory liquors.

The report that Prince Max of Saxony had become a priest is confirmed. The young man, who is a nephew of the king of Saxony, was serving in a regiment of uhlson, when he suddenly left his command, dismissed his servants and entered a monastery at Oschatz. His action has caused a sensation throughout Germany, as he gave up a brilliant career and a pessible throne to enter the church. He is 25 years old and a young man of exceptional promise.

Dingley of Mains Politices of Jose and

Dingley of Maine, Dolliver of Iowa and Burrows of Michigan are seated side by side in the front row of the republican e de of the house this seesion. All three have tremendous lungs, strong opinions and a chronic desire for the floor. It is b-lieved that Speaker Criep will have trouble with these statesmen when the silver debate gets warm. He will have to conduct the proceedings in dumb show or allow the triumvirate to do all the talking.

ALLEGED TO BE FUNNY. "Papa, didn't you tell mamma we must

"I did, my son."

"Well, I was thinking that mebby if you'd give me a pony I wouldn't wear out so many shoes."—Good News.

"Papa, what is a king?" "A king, my child, is a person whose authority is practically unlimited, whose word is law, and whom everybody must obey."

"Papa, is mamma a king?"—Free Lance.

The teacher asked the class wherein

In teacher asked the class wherein lay the difference in mraning between the words "sufficient" and "enough."

"Sufficient," answered Tommy, "is when mother thinks it's time I stopped eating pie; 'enough' is when I think it is."—Puck. Miss Schmidt—I hear that your fa-ther has sold his yacht. Miss Palisade—Yes, he couldn't afford

to keep it.

Miss Summit—Then the report that
you are going to be married isn't true?

Mistress—How is it one never hears a sound in the kitchen when your sweet-heart is with you of an evening?

Servant Girl—Please, ma'am, the poor fellow is so bashful yet; for the present he does nothing but eat.—Lustige Blat-

### PROTECT DEPOSITORS.

Proposed Guaranty of National Bank Deposits by Government.

Washington, Aug. 15.—The latest proposition called out by the financial stringency is that the United States shall guarantee the deposits in national banks under certain conditions. A bill has been prepared and will probably be introduced in the senate by Mr. Hunton of Virginia, which exacts as follows:

Shorron 1. Every national bank existing and doing husiness at the date of the

ing and doing business at the date of the passage of this act, shall, as soon as practicable thereafter, report in writing its true financial condition to the secreits true financial condition to the secre-tary of the treasury, and if found by said secretary to be in a solvent condition, deposits thereafter made in such bank in good faith, in the due course of busi-ness, by persons not officers of the bank nor stockholders in the corporation doing the banking business, shall be and they are hereby guaranteed by the United States to be paid to the deposi-tors, or their lawful assigns, or trans-ferees, when drawn on by draft or check, but no person shall be allowed to overbut no person shall be allowed to over-

but no person shall be allowed to over-draw his account in any manner.

Sec. 2. To-indemnify the United States from loss by reason of the guaranty given and made in the first section of this act, an annual tax is hereby levied on all deposits hereafter made in the hanks described in this act equal to one-fourth of 1 per cent of said deposits; the said tax shall be paid to the secretary of the treasury on the last day of each month of the year on the deposits of that month.

# JACKSON IN THE LEAD.

Republicans Will Nominate Him for Governor Today.

Dis Motnes, Aug. 15.—A long day of hard work by the friends of the numerous candidates for governor has not served to materially change the situation from last night. It is conceded on all sides that F. D. Jackson will go into the convention to process with about 500 all sides that F. D. Jackson will go into the convention tomorrow with about 500 of the 602 votes required to nominate. Chairman Blythe said tonight that Jackson would surely be nominated on the second or third ballot. Jackson is being fought by the other candidates on the ground that he represents the railroad and corporation interests in the state. On the other hand he has the cordial support of the young men and that element of the party which favors a modification of the prohibitory laws. LaPayette Young has a following of about 200. The other 250 delegates are divided among half a dozen candidates. dozen candidates.

Michigan to Wait

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—The appointment of Chas. H. Page as collector of customs in the Oregon district and of J. H. Summers as district atterney in the northern Florida district, created the northern Florida district, created the impression that nominations of especial interest to Detroit and Michigan might be sent to the senate at an early date. It is, however, authoritatively stated that Judge Phelan and other Detroit aspirants will have to wait until the president returns to Washington.

Notes From the Capitol. The Hon. W. S. Bapcroft of Port Ho

ron is spending a few days in the city and has the satisfaction of knowing that his newly published a ek on "Equity in Economics" is attracting much attention from public men. Capt Myron H. Ellis is a candidate for captain of the capital police. He has the indersement of the Michigan

delegation Second Lieut, Edwig, R. Winans, Jr., of the Fifth cavairy has had his leave of absence extended one month.

Congressman Stephenson has re-

Governor Tiliman of South Carolina is seeking United States governmental authority to use the schriquet of the state, "Palmette," as a trade mark for

He is a graceful, eloquent talker, and a sturdy defender of the principles which he holds to be right. Notwithstanding Colonel Smiley's appearance of a well-preserved age, he is only \$7\$, and is one of the busiest men on earth. If he doesn't deliver at least five lectures a week he is unhappy, and during the month of March he made thirty-seven speeches. "Do you know what is the chief danger of this republic?" asked Colonel Smiley yesterday in his characteristically abrupt manner. "It is the limitations of the great republican policy of protection. Instead of being protected too much we are not protected enough. The American workman should not be compelled to compete with the pauper labor of Europe. That is an abstract principle of right. But it should go farther. The pauper labor of Europe should not be allowed to immigrate and compete with our workmen in their own homes. That's where the danger lies. That is the problem that must be solved sooner or later. Europe has unloaded her thugs and vagrante and anarchists upon us until it is time to protest. The Italian or Hungarian pauper who comes to this country and takes the work that rightfully belongs to an American workman is a hundred times more dangerous to our institutions than if he were merely sending the products of his labor to our shores to compete with the products of our labor. I do not mean that all foreigners are objectional. Far from it. The 300 German women who landed in Castle garden some time ago, and who knelt down to kiss the dust and thank the good God that they had been permitted to see the sunshine and enjoy the freedom of America—such as they are not dangerous to our institutions. None of those women will ever be the mother of an anarchist." Colonel Smiley will speak at the reunion of the soldiers and satiors of northern Kent in Sparta Thursday.

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Esrlier in the season there was a scheme formed to build an annex to The New Livingston on South Division street. It was intended to begin the work about August 15 and have it completed in time for the January trade, but the times have been so hard that the plan has temporarily been abandoned. The annex will probably not be built until next year.

J. H. Leisen of Menominee, president of the Leisen & Henes brewing company, William Sommervill, judge of probate for Menominee county, and A. A. Jultner, another prominent citizen of the upper peninsula, passed through the city yesterday on their way to Chicago. They were guests in The Morton.

Thomas J. Ramsdell, president of the First National bank of Manistee, was a guest in The New Livingston last night. Mr. Famsdell was not particularly discouraged over the financial situation and believes that in a few months business will again be restored to its normal acadition.

W. F. Harbeck, Baltus Pellegun, Her-man Nyland and Giles P. Hiles of Grand Haven are registered in The Eagle.

O. B. Estey of Owosso, a member of the Estey furniture company, is regis-tered in The New Livingston. Judge Edward Cahill of Lansing was a guest in The Morton yesterday.

Monrox-George H. Anthony, Detroit; J. C. Neuman, Dorr; Robert T. Babcock, Manistee; Frank Hoyt, Petoskey; J. H. Leisen, Menominee; L. T. Kinney, Woodville,

Swerr's—W. C. Keywood, Jackson; Mrs. O. C. Carr, Muskegon; C. H. Booth, Detroit; C. H. Phillips, Flint; Sam Sci-tuce, St. Louis; E. B. Gavett, Ionia.

New Lavingston-T. J. Ramsdell. Manistee; O. B. Estey, Owosso; F. E. Bishop, Battle Creek; H. H. Humphrey, Detroit; C. M. Winslow, Douglas; W. H.

EAGLE-M. M. Calkins, Big Rapids; J. H. Hammond, Decatur; W. A. Thomas, Coopersville; C. M. Webster, Detroit; G. A. Giebert, Saginaw; S. P. Peterson, Courtiand.

Bridge Street - N. H. Gauer. Rock-ford; Mrs. Sarah Coldbreath, Jackson; A. H. Gillett, Werrington; A. L. Power, Kent City; C. S. Jackson, Cannonsburg; John W. Meud, Berlin; W. H. Parks,

KENT-F. E. Burrows, Ludington; E. L. Shaw, Benzonia; G. H. Phillips, Sagi-naw; E. F. Moore, Lansing; W. D. Rau, Menomines.

CLARENDON—H. H. Smith, Sparta; S. A. Guard, Allegan; A. H. Garrison, Eaton Rapids; A. B. Seery, Allegan; W. J. Morgan, Shepard.

Wire News Condensed.

The deal between the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton and the Indianapo-lis, Decatur & Western railroads is post-poned on account of the stringency in the money market.

The Paris Univers publishes a letter from Archbishop Ireland maintaining that the pope never blamed him for his attitude on the school question. Evangelist Moody has decided to go to London to conduct a revival the com-

During the recent riots in Bombay 1,500 Hindoos and Mohamedons were ar-

Yellow fever is epidemic in Ampala,

"I don't believe that steak weighs two pounds," said old Nipper, surveying the meat just sent home from the butcher. "Til weigh it and make Chopson deduct for the shortage."

"Well," said he, after doing so, "It's

24 pounds, by Jingo!"
"You will have to pay Chopson for another half pound," said Mrs. Nipper.
"Not I—that's his mistake."—Tit-Bits.

"Why do those children over the way get such a terrible thrashing every morn-

"Ab, a genre painter lives there whose specialty is weeping children, so every morning be white his models into shape." -Humoristiche Blatter

An Incipient Policeman Urchin-Are those clingstones? Proprietor of Fruit Stand-No. They're

Urchin (grabbling the largest one)-Thanksi Designers around the corner.-Chi

# ACORKER!

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